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The Primate and Bishop pose with the Parish of the Valley's new clergy team. (L-R) the Rev. Canon Susan Clifford, the Most Rev. Fred Hiltz, the Rev. Matthew Brown, the Rev. Gillian Hoyer, the Rt. Rev. Michael Bird, and the Rt. Rev. John Chapman.

Celebrating a New Ministry in The Parish of the Valley

BY JEAN OSTROM, ACW
President at Holy Trinity,
Pembroke

A beautiful Induction Service was celebrated at Holy Trinity Church in Pembroke on the Feast of James of Jerusalem, Tuesday October 23rd. The Rt. Rev Michael Bird was inducted as Incumbent, and the Rev. Canon Susan Clifford, the Rev. Matthew Brown and the Rev. Gillian Hoyer were inducted as Associate Incumbents of the new Parish of the Valley.

The Parish of the Valley, in the valleys of the Ottawa, Madawaska and Bonnechere Rivers, is the result of the coming together of twelve congregations in a new and exciting form of regional ministry under the leadership of four full-time clergy. The new "area parish" stretches from Petawawa in the north

to Beachburg in the east to Whitney in the west and Eganville in the south. Each of the four clergy has an area of primary responsibility, but work together as a team to serve the needs of the parish as a whole.

Over two hundred people took part in the Induction Service including representatives all of the new parish's congregations, as well as many clergy and retired clergy from near and far who, vested in red, joined in the processional along with the massed choirs of the Parish of the Valley, the Parish of the Valley clergy team, the Most Rev Fred Hiltz, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, and Bishop John Chapman of the Diocese of Ottawa, who presided at the service.

Bishop Chapman wel-

comed the congregation with words of encouragement and praise for the coming together of the twelve communities, noting that the time has come for our congregations to move from "a mindset of managing decline towards a mindset of managing growth."

The Most Rev. Fred Hiltz preached the homily, emphasizing the gift of faith present in a community that was not afraid to "do a new thing" in the wake of what seems like a decline in the Church. He introduced a very appropriate new hymn at the end of his homily, "Sing a New Church," which was later sung again at the Diocesan Synod service at Christ Church Cathedral.

The symbols of ministry were presented by mem-

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Trinity Still Without a Bell

BY REV. MARGO
WHITTAKER

Trinity, Bearbrook, has been looking for a replacement bell and hasn't found one yet. The bell-tower at Trinity has stood empty for months after someone climbed up and stole the bell. Shocked members of the parish were pleased to hear from people across the Diocese who have pointed us to possible available bells. Churchwarden Sharon Armstrong and Glen Armstrong have travelled to a few closed churches in search of a bell. So far, none have been suitable or available.

The Ven. David Selzer,
Executive Archdeacon,

and the Ven. Dr. Peter John Hobbs have both been helpful in connecting the Corporation of Trinity with possible leads on bells, and communicating our parish need across the Diocese.

Sunday, September 3rd we were pleased to welcome Garth Hampson to lead a hymn sing fundraiser that raised close to \$900 earmarked for a bell purchase. Once we find a bell, we'll need to determine how to install it, and furthermore, the best way to protect it from ever being stolen again!

Please contact
bvng Anglican@rogers.com or
leave a message at 613-216-2200
if you have any leads.

Parish Votes to Proceed with Major Affordable Housing Project

BY DAVID HUMPHREYS,
Homelessness and Affordable
Housing Working
Group

The Parish of Christ Church, Bells Corners (CCBC) has approved plans for a project that represents a big step forward for the Diocese's campaign to create 125 new affordable housing units.

The CCBC vestry council approved the parish's feasibility study, providing a strong mandate to proceed. Plans call for a four-storey building with 35 units of affordable housing.

The Diocese is aiming to engage every parish in helping to create 125 new afford-

able housing units by 2021, its 125th anniversary. Parishes are responding to the challenge to pray, learn, advocate and act with the ultimate goal of ending homelessness.

Another promising development is the opening in early November of Cornerstone's Princeton Avenue building that is providing affordable units with support for 42 women.

Twenty-eight parishes have supported that project, many by providing or sharing in the cost of from \$6,500 to \$75,000 to furnish and outfit common areas and apartments.

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FROM THE BISHOP



*Blessings
and Peace
Be With You
This Holy Season*

*+ John and
Catherine*

NEWS

Clergy News and Updates



The Right Reverend John H. Chapman
Bishop of Ottawa
and Ms. Catherine Chapman
together with
The Very Reverend Shane Parker
Dean of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa
and Ms. Katherine Shadbolt Parker

wish to invite you to a

New Year's Levee
on Tuesday, January 01, 2019
from two to four pm.
at

Christ Church Cathedral
414 Sparks St
Ottawa, ON

Preceded by
Holy Eucharist in the Cathedral at 12 noon.

The Most Reverend Fred Hiltz
Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada
will preach at the Eucharist

The Primate and his wife
Ms. Lynn Samways-Hiltz
will be in attendance at the Levee

Ordination

It is Bishop Chapman's intention, God willing, to ordain the Rev. Alana McCord and the Rev. Colin McFarland to the Priesthood on the Feast of St. Nicholas; December 06, 2018. The liturgy will be at 7pm and a reception will follow.

New Area Parish

A new Area Parish, The Parish of the St. Lawrence, has been formed to encompass the Parishes of Trinity, Cornwall; Christ Church, Seaway; and St. John's, Lancaster; effective November 01, 2018.

Most Rev. Anne Germond

has been Installed as the new Metropolitan for the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario; effective October 11, 2018.

Rev. Deacon Christine Jannasch

has received the Bishop's permission to retire as the Chaplain as The Well/La Source and Pastoral Associate at St. Margaret's, Vanier; effective November 30, 2018.

Rev. Jon Martin

has been appointed Regional Dean of the Deanery of Stormont; effective November 01, 2018.

Rev. Colin McFarland

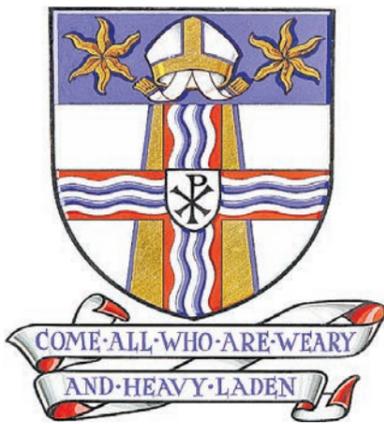
has been appointed Assistant Curate of the Parish of the St. Lawrence; effective November 01, 2018.

Rev. Patrick Stephens

has been appointed Incumbent of the Parish of the St. Lawrence; effective November 01, 2018.



NEWS



Cathedral Advent & Christmas Services & Events

414 Sparks Street

December 02

Advent Lessons and Carols with Procession: At 4pm. With the Choirs of Christ Church Cathedral. Using liturgical material developed over a period of centuries, this service offers a distinctive form of worship that helps to prepare people for the feast of Christmas. During the service, a procession moves to the points of the compass, symbolizing the ongoing work of spreading the light of God's reconciling love to every corner of the world.

December 08

Angels We Have Heard on High: At 7:30pm. Christmas Concert with the Cathedral Girls' Choir and internationally-treasured harpist Caroline Léonardelli perform Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" and Ottawa composer Kelly-Marie Murphy's "The Darkest Midnight in December" alongside a feast of radiant and joyous Christmas hymns and carols. Refreshments for sale and a silent auction. Tickets: \$25 for adults, \$15 for youth

December 09

The O Antiphons: At 4pm. With the Men of the Cathedral Choir. The O Antiphons, sung in ancient evening offices during mid-Advent as antiphons to the Magnificat, provide a rich source of devotional imagery, and are well known through the hymn "O come, O come, Emmanuel." In this contemplative and gentle evening liturgy, they offer a tone of expectation and hope.

December 16

Nine Lessons & Carols for Christmas: At 4pm. With the Choirs of Christ Church Cathedral. An adaptation of this iconic Christmas liturgy, using readings and carols to narrate the story of God's loving purpose in creation: from the beginning of time and the covenant God made with humankind—to humankind's abandonment of that covenant and the promise of redemption by the holy child of Bethlehem.

Wassail Dinner: Following the Nine Lessons & Carols service at 4pm. The Cathedral Men's Group hosts this annual, popular Wassail Dinner, with a festive buffet and the singing of carols.

December 24

Sung Eucharist for All Ages: At 4pm. With the Christmas Pageant.

Choral Eucharist: At 8pm. With the proclamation of the Christmas Gospel.

Festal Choral Eucharist: At 11pm.

December 25

Sung Eucharist: At 9am. With hymns.

Choral Eucharist: At 11am. With procession to the crèche and Children's Homily.

January 01

Choral Eucharist: At 12 noon.

Bishop's Levee: At 2pm.

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Celebrating a New Ministry in the Parish of the Valley...

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bers representing each of the twelve congregations and included the traditional symbols, as well as car keys to symbolize the large distances the clergy team must travel to serve their congregations, and an electronic tablet to symbolize the need for the proclamation of the Gospel in this digital age. Honourary Assistant, the Rev. Canon Roger Steinke, presented the bread and the wine for



the Eucharist on behalf of the retired clergy of the parish.

In thanksgiving for our Primate's visit the proceeds of the offering taken at the Induction Service, totalling \$1,288, will benefit the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund.

A joyous celebratory reception followed the service in the Holy Trinity church hall where congregation and clergy mingled over refreshments prepared by the several of congregations represented.

You can learn more about the new Parish of the Valley by visiting its new website: ValleyAnglicans.ca

Two Days More at Centre 454

By Jenn Crawford, Executive Director of Centre 454

It's Saturday morning and as I enter the garden I am approached by Laura. Laura is a regular at Centre 454. She is usually cheerful and full of life but this particular morning she is tired and angry. She tells me her story of being up all night. She lives in a rooming house. The lock on her door is broken, her landlord will not fix it, and she is afraid of the other tenants in the house. She explained that she pushed her bed against the door and lay awake all night waiting for the sun to rise and for Centre 454 to open – just so she could feel safe again...

For many of the individuals we serve, safety is not a given. Each and every day they are at risk, and for Lau-

"It's one of the only places on the city where I feel people actually see me."

— 454 Participant

ra, each and every day she comes to Centre 454 to feel safe; as she says "even if it's just for a few hours."

Laura's story is unfortunately a story we hear from many. Here at Centre 454 it is our goal to provide a sense of community, a place that feels like a home away from home, and above all, we aim to provide safety and security for all who come through our doors – and we need to continue doing this seven days a week!

Our 454 community has suspended our weekend services on Saturdays and Sundays due to financial concerns. While we are actively lobbying our major funders, we need your help to make our efforts go even further!

If you're able, we'd love it if you could make a donation to help us achieve our mission and ensure that we can provide a safe space for some of the most vulnerable in our community.

In 2017 our weekend program had 10,227 visits.

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220 people will have a place to be on Saturday, Sunday because of your gift! centre454.ca

Visiting Maberly

By Marni Crossley, Diocesan Anglican Church Women

Wondering where our Bales to the North go? This was a question the folks at St. Stephen's, Maberly were asking. On a beautiful Sunday morning, Leslie Worden and I were privileged to attend the Joint Service of the parish at St. Stephen's, Brooke, to answer this question.

We showed them a slide show of our memorable trip to Iqaluit in 2016. The original purpose of the trip had been for 10 young people from St. Stephen's, Ottawa to assist with the annual week-long music camp free for all community children 4-16 years. We were among twen-

ty adults who joined the journey and were so happy we did. Thanks to First Air, we were each permitted to take an extra suitcase, at no cost, which was filled with fresh fruits and vegetables plus rice, pasta, and tinned items for the food cupboard connected to St. Jude's Cathedral in Iqaluit - 2,000 pounds of food in all! While the young people were assisting with the Music Program, adults were privileged to explore the community; where we discovered the most beautiful people who welcomed us warmly. We were able to assist with the soup kitchen, prepare meals for the music camp, visit beautiful museums and meet Mary Ellen Thomas,

who distributes the content of our Bales to the community. We learned about the new Arthur Turner Training School that has reopened at St. Jude's Cathedral for the training of Indigenous Clergy and we experienced worship services in both English and Inuktitut.

Following our Eucharist, we were treated to a wonderful pot luck lunch prepared by the Anglican Church Women (ACW) of the Parish. The Bales Program will be continued by the ACW Diocesan Executive, as the need for assistance in the north is ever increasing. What a joy it was to share with this wonderful congregation and their Priest Rev. Jonathan Askwith.

NEWS

Parish Votes to Proceed with Major Affordable Housing Project...

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Christ Church, Bells Corners has applied for an Action Ottawa Grant of \$4.7 million. Action Ottawa channels federal-provincial funding to support housing for low-income residents of the city.

A mortgage of just over \$4 million will be repaid with rents from the tenants. The balance of the total cost of \$11.2 million is a \$50,000 seed grant from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) and equity of \$1.5 million. The \$1.5 million will be raised by the partners in the project: the Diocese, the parish,

Western Ottawa Community Resource Centre, FAMSAC (the local food cupboard), Cornerstone and Chrysalis House.

CCBC expects to know by year-end whether its Action Ottawa Grant has been approved. Meanwhile, it is using the CMHC grant for its expressed purpose of covering the costs of rezoning and geo-technical surveys.

If all goes well (as expected) construction will begin next year, with a target date for completion in late 2020 and tenants taking up residency in 2021.

Niagara Announces Funding for University Chaplaincies

By Anglican Journal

The Diocese of Niagara will be providing a total of \$30,000 in financial support for the next two years to three ecumenical university chaplaincies, at Brock University, McMaster University and the University of Guelph, the Diocese announced this September.

The chaplaincies, which involve cooperation among the Anglican, United and Presbyterian churches, provide a range of services on campus, ranging from personal support to theological reflection and worship.

Each chaplaincy also has its own unique elements. The chaplaincy at Guelph involves, among other things, a weekly worship service open to people on campus or

off, and a series of labyrinth walks using portable canvas labyrinths. Brock's chaplaincy includes a Big Questions Club, in which students talk about faith and other issues. The McMaster chaplaincy features a "soup and selah" program—a weekly reflection followed by a meal—along with other organized spiritual or social events.

The chaplaincy grants are awarded to a maximum of \$8,500 per year. The Diocese does not publish amounts of individual chaplaincy grants.

Since the chaplaincy grant program was created in 2014, it has disbursed \$30,000 to support program expenses, salary, ministry-related capital costs and other chaplaincy expenses.

Niagara Anglican

REFLECTIONS

The Birth of a Child

By Rev. Canon Stewart Murray, Incumbent at St. Barnabas, Ottawa

The lead up to Christmas in our society is over flowing with images that try to capture what the season is about. These range from advertising images of Christmas trees surrounded by mountains of gifts to pictures of the idealized family sitting down to a Christmas feast with everyone from grandparents to the babe in arms smiling and in perfect harmony. These images suggest that if we buy enough and if we succeed in creating a feast with the perfect roast turkey and all the trimmings, we too can achieve what is portrayed. This is a recipe for disappointment and reinforces the message that we are not good enough.

There are, however, other images that are often lost in the multitude of messages that try to capture our attention. These images give a vision that reflects what the Gospel of Christmas is about. These are images of people, often on the fringes, who share in a community Christmas dinner, of a family delivering a Christmas basket to a family in need, of a fami-



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ly welcoming home a brother or sister who has been 'lost' to them for many years, of a family in an area of the world torn by strife or disaster gathering in the midst of the destruction to celebrate Christmas. These are the images that show the imperfection and the possibilities of what Christmas is truly about. In the Gospel the image at the heart of Christmas is of a mother with her child, in a stable, in a world that is imperfect and broken. This simple and universal portrayal of motherhood speaks of love and care and of hope for the future.

We have all in some way shared in awaiting the birth of a child. In our Parish we have recently been blessed with a number of births and

our community has shared in the anticipation and joy of the birth of these children. The gift of a child reminds us of the fragility of life and yet also of the endless possibilities that await the child as they grow. We are reminded of the importance of seeing the world through the eyes of a growing child: to be open to wonder, to the freedom of laughter and to the need to freely give and receive love and acceptance.

The feast of Christmas is about the outpouring of the Father's love in Jesus, through whom heaven and earth, the divine and the mortal, are united in one person. The image of Mary cradling in her arms the Creator of heaven and earth is a profound image of the

nature of divine love made manifest in the midst of our wonderful and messy world. In the words of I John 1:1 "... (that)... which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon, and our hands have handled..." The birth of Jesus is an invitation to all of humanity to find hope in the midst of our daily lives as we struggle to make sense of it all. The birth of Jesus, like the birth of any child reminds us of the endless possibilities that await us each day; opportunities to discover our ability to love and be loved, to see the beauty in the midst of the everyday, to see that by the Grace of God we are capable of being part of the answer to the cries for meaning, love and justice in our world.

During this Advent and Christmas season take a few minutes to listen to the yearnings your heart, to what you truly desire, and bring them to the infant Jesus in the arms of his mother. If we have the courage to listen to our hearts and to bring them to Him, He will be a source of hope and joy for our hearts and for the hearts of all who seek a new way of living.



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NEWS

An Invitation to Explore Truth and Reconciliation

By Winnie Pietrykowski

On Sunday, September 30, 2018 the new mural at Trinity Anglican Church was officially launched. Creative designer and artist Mique Michel and one of the many young artists who helped paint "Telling the Truth", Marcus Kisa were on hand to celebrate and to describe a little of "what it takes" to pull together an art project of this size.

From its very inception this mural has been a work in progress for close to a year. Rev. Arran Thorpe, Pastor of Trinity Church who was present at Sunday's ceremony successfully applied for funding from the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa to kick-start the creation of the mural. Justin Holness, artist and creative founder of Tribe Academy also at the launch helped rally indigenous poets and artists to envision and realize this project from beginning to end.

Melissa Hammel, who is of Anishinaabe and European mixed heritage, welcomed celebrants with song and drumming. Elder Rachèle Prud'homme, a Woman Traditional Dancer, offered a prayer of gratitude reminding celebrants of the natural world around us, beyond the Sunday traffic and the surrounding buildings, and asked us in particular to be aware of our presence at this day of remembrance and hope.

The mural's title "Telling the Truth" reflects on the unique and invaluable con-



PHOTO: WINNIE PIETRYKOWSKI

New mural at Trinity, Ottawa is dedicated to Heather Archibald (1997-2016) one of many Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women in Canada.

tribution made by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission which published its findings in 2015, together with 94 calls to action or recommendations. If you look closely at the mural you will find the number 94 on the wrist of the indigenous woman who dominates the right side of the mural and whose hair flows like feathers around the side of the building. To the left of the mural is a rather large raven, a symbol of transformation and change.

Ultimately, the focus by the Commission on determining the truth of residential schooling and its impact on indigenous peoples was an important foundation for future reconciliation. Now that we know about residential schools and their legacy, what do we do about it?

As described in the Commission's findings, "Getting to the truth was hard, but getting to reconciliation will

be harder."
"Reconciliation requires that a new vision, based on a commitment to mutual respect, be developed. It also requires an understanding that the most harmful impacts of residential schools have been the loss of pride and self-respect of Aboriginal people, and the lack of respect that non-Aboriginal people have been raised to have for their Aboriginal neighbours.

"Reconciliation is not an Aboriginal problem; it is a Canadian one."

And so with the launch of this mural we are being formally invited as a community to engage and to participate in the discussion of truth & reconciliation. Visit trc.ca for more information on the Commission and its importance to Canadians.

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- contribute to the success of this ministry

NEWS



“Anglican Ministry in a

Highlights from the 137th Session of t

“As you have sent me into the world, so I hav



The Rev. Dr. Richard LeSueur

Rev. Dr. Richard LeSueur, priest in our Diocese, teacher, poet, pastor and recently Dean of St George’s College in Jerusalem. Spoke on the Anglican Ministry in the Holy Land where Anglicans make up a small percentage of the approximately 1-2% of the Christian minority. Where the work of the Anglican Diocese of Jerusalem makes their numbers seem much larger. Encouraged us to acknowledge Jerusalem Sunday and to pray for a “just peace”. We are lucky in Canada where our communities and governments respond to natural disasters such as the floods in Calgary and the recent tornados in Ottawa. We do recover unlike in other countries.

Churches currently give the world the impression that people must first believe then behave to belong; maybe we should first invite them to belong, behave and come to believe. In today’s world the church is struggling internally with what kind of church do we need to become to carry The Word of God out into the world? The churches are becoming empty as people fill the pilgrimage routes seeking what? A new experience, connecting to the land, image-rich experience in a participatory way? The 4 rules of the desert relate to today’s church: 1-Never go out alone. 2-Take only what you can carry. 3-Expect anxiety. 4-Wait upon the Lord. How do we roll up the walls of our churches to invite everyone to enter as they pass us by?

Bishop’s Address

To hear Bishop John’s reflection of the Gospel of John, Embracing God’s Future, and the life of Diocese please visit our website for the full audio recording. (ottawa.anglican.ca/synod-2018)

Opening Eucharist

Ven. Doug Richards and Ven. Kathryn Otley were collated Archdeacons of Stormont and Carleton respectively. Robin MacKay and Sue Garvey were appointed Lay Canons and Rev. Canon Susan Clifford was installed as Canon.

Embracing God’s Future

Task Force was established and conducted review. Results show a call to reinvigorate and continue the work of Embracing God’s Future Roadmap. Full report will be available on the Diocesan website in the coming weeks. (ottawa.anglican.ca/EGF)

Today 4 Tomorrow (T4T)

Diocesan Annual Campaign; to-date T4T is building foundations for better churches and compassionate communities. The case for 2019 will include Expanding Community Ministries throughout the Region, Ministry Amongst First Peoples, Ministry Workshops, Youth Internship Program, and Refugee Ministry. (today4tomorrow.ca)

Naloxone

Rev. Monique Stone and Pharmacist Mark Barnes spoke about opioid overdose, which impacts a large number of the population, including those who accidentally misuse their prescriptions. 4 signs to look for: pin point pupils, not breathing, gurgling sound known as the death rattle, unresponsive and convulsive shaking - 1 spray of naloxone opens breathing. Note that if not an opioid overdose and

naloxone is administered it is not harmful. 300 Naloxone kits were distributed at synod.

Provincial Synod

Hosted by Ottawa in October, with theme Hopeful Church in Changing Times, spoke about Homelessness, Eldercare, and TRC Calls to Action. Materials was produced for parishes relating to elections and Homelessness Sunday. The Most Rev. Anne Germond was installed as the 19th Metropolitan. (<http://bit.ly/2AIMH0C>)

Refugee Ministry

Ottawa is leading all Dioceses within the country in submissions of applications for Refugees. 1,000 community members are involved in the Diocese’s Agreement. 702 refugees settled safely within Ottawa. Dean Parker is chairing an advisory panel that will be planning the sustainability of our Refu-

gee Working Group. Don Smith & Joyce Couvrette both put in 50 to 60 hour weeks working on our behalf reviewing and submitting applications.

Community Ministries

Cornerstone Housing for Women, Centre 454, Ottawa Pastoral Counselling Centre (OPC), St. Luke’s Table, The Well/La Source. For feasibility, Centre 454 has had to stop weekend services. The Breakfast of Hope was a sell-out raising awareness and support for the ministries of the Diocese.

Trinity Cornwall Drop-In

Has grown for serving 5 people when it first opened, to now serving 500 people; through morning program 3 times a week. Looking at long term sustainability with a goal to becoming a new community ministry.

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- January - November 26
- February - December 21
- March - January 28

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NEWS

y in a Complex World”



of the Synod of the Diocese of Ottawa I have sent them into the world” - John 17:18

Property and Finance

Budget: currently in last year of 3-year budget; generally 2017 assets up over from 2016, have sold 3 properties: St. Matthias, Temple Pastures, & St. Mark's, Cumberland. Planning new 3-year budget for 2019 with updates to happen in 2nd and 3rd year of the budget if required. ECOPS and Fair Share for 2019 will be circulated to parishes over next couple of weeks. HR Interim Leadership Hire: Diocese is a complex organization with 300 salaried staff and clerical staff requiring HR Leadership. Jane Bridges has been hired to identify risk and recommend changes so that a permanent HR manager can develop collaborative relationships that advocate for the Diocesan Mission and vision through strengthened talent management. This interim position is part time 75-100 days/year for up to 2 years and will be funded through the interest of our trust funds. Synod Office Renovation: Diocesan Council approved in principle to renovate and stay at 71 Bronson for \$1.9 Million over 30 years - staff to move into the Cathedral and Refugee Working Group to move in with a parish during renovations. This will not impact fair share; have secured bank financing.

Real Estate Working Group

Working with School of Urban & Regional Planning at Queens University - study of planning framework for parish sites. Money from sales of excess property 10% to Church Extension Fund, 75% held in CTF, 15% to real estate stewardship fund. Working on identifying and managing risk and long term sustainability of entire diocese.

Homelessness and Affordable Housing

Started in 2014 in response to General Synod. Well on our way to meet goal of 125 housing units by 2021, with Cornerstone Princeton property now open with 42 rooms. And engagement with all parishes is ongoing through education, action, and prayer.

Ottawa School for Parish Development

Registration for Year B is open for returning and new participants. Goal is to help leaders in our churches to increase the health of their parishes. (bit.ly/OSPD19b)

Primate's World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF)

Love God, Love Others; LOVE is a verb. None of us alone can save the world but each of us can reach out and save our neighbour and then together we save the world. 60 stories in 60 years is an online resource (pwrdf.org).

All My Relations

Highlights from the Moving Forward with Reconciliation workshop held in Spring 2018, including developing resources for Reconciliation. The Healing and Reconciliation Fund has funded 13 projects in the last 2 years; including a TRC mural at Trinity, Ottawa, painted by Indigenous artists. The Fund is open to receiving applications and discussing ideas. Workshops and Reconciliation Fund have helped grow parish education and activities as gestures of reconciliation. AMR is working on a Diocesan-wide book group, observing Orange Shirt Day next September, and other learning opportunities. Deepening our relationships with Indigenous peoples as part of our day-to-day thinking can make reconciliation a spiritual practice. (ottawa.anglican.ca/amr)

Bylaw 5.07 Review

Review of the Bylaw concerning lay members of Synod with the many changes in Parish congregations in the Diocese, we have simplified the process through which parishes choose lay members of Synod. This matter was referred back to Diocesan Council.

The Big Give

Participating churches share the unconditional love of God in their neighbourhoods through giving.

Recurr annually the 1st Saturday in June and has grown from 55 churches in Ottawa 2015 to 130 churches in Canada 2018. (thebiggive.ca)

Lifelong Formation

Recognizing Successful Youth Ministry: Successful youth ministry exemplifies successful ministry and there is much to be learned from the risk taking and innovation that fuels successful youth ministry. Three examples: 1-Volunteer trip to Iqaluit's Music Camp, An intergenerational ministry building long standing relationships within the parish and with partners in Iqaluit. Support for this ministry provided by Diocesan funds dispersed to match fundraising completed by youth. 2-CLAY, Youth and Leaders from the following parishes attend CLAY 2018: All Saints, Westboro; Christ Church, Bell's Corners; Parish of Huntley; Church of the Ascension, Ottawa; St. Helen's, Orleans; St. Alban's, Ottawa. (<http://bit.ly/2qu2WIJ>) Support for this ministry provided by Diocesan funds dispersed to match fundraising completed by youth. 3-Youth Internship Program (YIP), Impact statements were shared by YIP Alumni: Aimé Lignongbo, Izzy MacFarland, Malcolm Tychie. This ministry invites youth to engage in meaningful paid work placement, coaching, faith formation, networking, leadership, and mentorship. Open to participants from across the Diocese; the work going forward is to develop a

deanery based model which reflects the diverse needs youth.

Nominations Report

For Trinity College Corporation: Rev. Canon Roger Young and Jane Waterston.

For the Advisory Panel on Termination of Clerical Appointments: Rev. Canon Catherine Aschah, Ven. Peter Crosby, John McBride.

For General Synod: Rev. Canon Beth Bretzlaff, Ven. David Selzer, Rev. Monique Stone, Rev. Mark Whittall, Kim Chadsey, Ann Chaplin, John McBride, Canon Monica Patten, Lizzy Jones.

For Diocesan Council for a three-year term: Rev. Jon Martin, Rev. Tim Kehoe, Garry Smith. For Diocesan Council Bishop's Appointees: Rev. Geoff Chapman, Rev. Victoria Scott, Canon Monica Patten. Thanks for the hard work of departing members of Council – Arlene Armstrong, Rev. Canon Beth Bretzlaff, Rev. Brian Kauk, Peter Martin.

Special Thanks

On behalf of the Diocese, we thank Denis and Mary Empringham to their several years of service, and to Earl Roberts for his 25 years as Synod Registrar.

Prepared By Cindy Hurst-Boyd

For a comprehensive look at Synod, please visit:

ottawa.angilcan.ca/synod-2018



PHOTO: STEPHANIE BOYD

The Altar throughout the plenary of Synod.

LIFELONG FORMATION

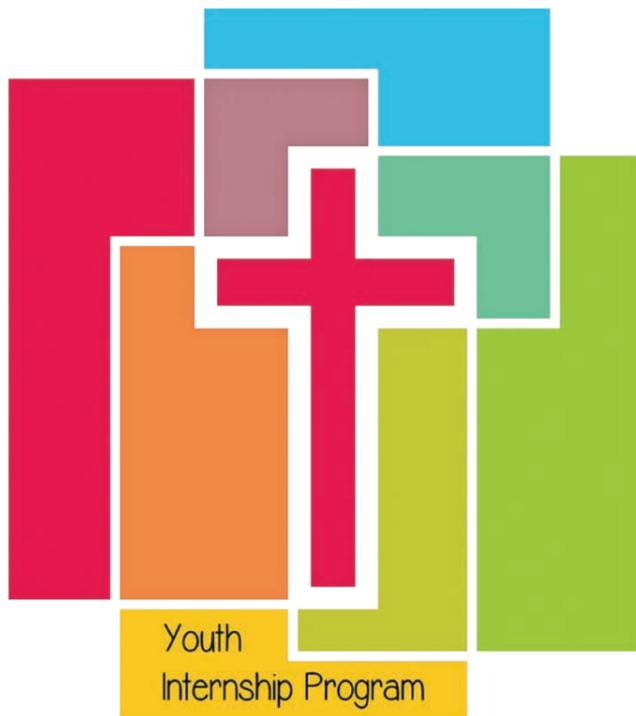
Meet the new Interns

By Donna Rourke, Youth Internship Program Coordinator

There are seven interns registered in the 2018-19 cohort of the Youth Internship Program (YIP); all very different young people with different backgrounds and dreams. It is a privilege to work with these amazing people.

Alexander, from St. Paul's, Hazeldean-Kanata is doing his placement as the YIP intern for Communications at St. Paul's. He attends Holy Trinity High School in Kanata, and lived in New Brunswick and Calgary before Ottawa. Alexander's passions include learning about other cultures.

Bridget, from St. Helen's, Orleans is the YIP intern at Marochel Manor. She attends Sir Wilfrid Laurier Secondary school. "I think the best thing about my placement is that I will gain better communication skills... I will learn to be better at having conversations with people and knowing what to say to people." Bridget moved to Ottawa two years



ago and currently curls on a competitive team.

Charles attends Church of the Ascension, Ottawa and is the YIP intern for Citizens for Public Justice (CPJ). Currently studying Economics at Carleton University, Charles is looking forward to interacting with people in the policy field about how to develop and influence policy. Like Alexander and Bridget, Charles had not always lived

in Ottawa, having spent time in Saskatoon, Keremeos, Vernon, and London, ON. He is an avid reader of news, especially political news, and enjoys predicting elections in his spare time.

Janet is the YIP intern for KAIROS, and attends a church called The Ark of the Lord's Temple housed at Saint Paul University. Janet came to Canada in 2015, attending St. Patrick's

High School. Joining in the school's newcomers club, she met new people from different countries where they shares and shared stories and beliefs. Janet is hoping to go to Algonquin College to study social work and follow her passion of helping and listening to people's struggles, and working to make them feel better and achieve their dreams. "I am from a large family of 7 people; my mom, my two lovely brothers and my three precious sisters. I am the youngest in my family. My dad passed away too soon. I did not get a chance to see him. I thank God for giving me such a beautiful family. I live with my older brother and his wife who is very supportive. English is my third language!"

Julia is the YIP intern at City View Daycare in Barhaven. She attends Mother Teresa High School, where she enjoys playing sports, and is the youngest of three children. Julia is excited to be working at a daycare, as she considers becoming a teacher after high school.

Kieran attends Bell High

School and is the YIP intern for the Anglican Church of Canada. Through her work with the Anglican Church, Kieran will be focussing on the national youth project with Sheilagh McGlynn and her Lutheran counterparts. "I think the best part of my work placement will be the opportunities I get to visit the head office as well as the networking capabilities that I will have by the end of my placement."

Mach worships at St. Alban's, Ottawa and is the YIP intern with Saint Mathias Community Meals through All Saints, Westboro which is partnered with the Parkdale Food Centre. "I believe that the best part of the internship will be connecting with the neighbors at the food bank." Mach enjoys writing poetry and songs.

This is an incredible group of diverse young people. What a privilege it is to journey with them, get to know them, learn their stories and see them grow!

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NEWS

Covenant Chain Link 9

By Jane Maxwell, All My Relations Working Group

Max FineDay is a member of the Sweetgrass First Nation in Saskatchewan and Executive Director of Canadian Roots Exchange, a youth-led nonprofit providing Indigenous and non-Indigenous youth opportunities to engage in reconciliation dialogues and leadership development across the country. FineDay was the keynote speaker on the second day of Covenant Chain Link (CCL), now in its ninth year and a grant recipient of the Diocesan Healing and Reconciliation Fund.

FineDay delivered his comments about 'reconciliation' with a mix of humour and hard-hitting comments about the state of Canada's relationship with its Indigenous peoples. He noted that we now have an opportunity to "unlearn" what had been taught to us about Canada's "Indians" in the past 150 years. "Maybe we're not the great defenders of human rights that we thought we were" he mused.

FineDay was just one of several Indigenous speakers who shared their insights about how to move forward with reconciliation at this year's Covenant Chain Link event. Another guest speaker who was a big hit with his young audience of high school students was Theland Kicknosway, a 15 year old member of Wolf Clan, a proud Potawatami and Cree and member of Walpole Island Territory in Southern Ontario. He is also an activist, an educator, and a compelling role model for all youth.

Kicknosway, an accomplished hoop dancer and drummer, chose to share his talents with six members of the student audience who happily volunteered to learn



PHOTO: SUBMITTED

Covenant Chain Link keynote speaker, Theland Kicknosway, teaching Hoop Dance at this year's gathering.

how to hoop dance, walking them through the various stages of hoop dancing, sharing his cultural insights along the way.

One of the most exciting developments of Covenant Chain Link during the past three years has been the development of a day of learning on Indigenous issues for high school students in Ottawa-Gatineau. Following the keynote address by Kicknosway, students rotated among four workshops dealing with Indigenous themes - an adapted blanket exercise by the Catholic School Board of Eastern Ontario; a talk on treaties by Claudette Commanda of the First Nations Confederacy of Cultural Exchange Centres; 'Indigenous 101' by Legacy of Hope and Ottawa Public Health's work on reconciliation. These

workshops were repeated on the second day for the general public with the addition of The Rick Balson Memorial Workshop - "Churches and ReconciliACTION." The church representatives on the CCL planning committee wanted to honour a former United Church colleague, Rick Balson. Rick had been a strong supporter of CCL from the beginning and sadly passed away last year from cancer.

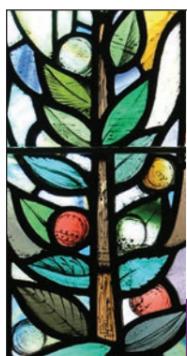
The "Churches and ReconciliACTION" workshop drew large numbers of participants at both morning and afternoon workshops. It featured four speakers from Anglican, United, Baptist and Presbyterian congregations who each spoke about what their churches were doing to support healing and reconciliation initiatives and

programs. Irene Barbeau, from Good Shepherds Anglican Church in Barrhaven, spoke about the long history of her church in promoting education around Indigenous issues. Barbeau, a Cree residential school survivor and a member of the Fort Albany Band, is a frequent speaker on Indigenous issues and reconciliation in the Diocese. She is also a member of the Diocesan All My Relations Working Group. Barbeau encouraged participants to partner with other groups, churches and Indigenous organizations to facilitate planning, attract a larger audience and help offset expenses. She noted the Kateri Native Ministry working out of the Bronson Centre had been particularly helpful in resourcing events.

Joelle Morgan, from First

United Church, Lisee Kiar from Bilberry Baptist Church in Orleans, and Cheryl Gaver from the Presbyteries of Ottawa and Seaway-Glengarry, rounded out the speakers. A lively Q and A followed each presentation. The rich exchange among participants has resulted in a long list of helpful suggestions and examples of how churches in the region have attempted to move the dial forward on reconciliation. That list will be shared with all who attended the workshop.

Next year - 2019 - Covenant Chain Link celebrates its 10th anniversary and there is sure to be more good learning and speakers on the agenda about our Indigenous history and culture. Be sure to join us!



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NEWS

Diocesan Altar Guild Gather in Carleton Place

By **Debbie Tweedle**, Diocesan Altar Guild Executive

The Annual Meeting of the Diocesan Altar Guild was held October 20, 2018 at St. James, Carleton Place.

The meeting was preceded by the Holy Eucharist lead by Bishop Michael Bird and assisted by The Ven. Brian Kauk with music provided by Ian Guenette. The Bishop's homily was based on Luke's gospel where Jesus returned to Galilee and when in the temple read from the scroll of the prophet Isaiah where it was written: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to bring good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to let the oppressed go free, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favour." Bishop Michael told of the parallels to our generation where our mantra is peace through healing, justice and restoration. At the altar, we are strengthened and nourished to fulfil



PHOTO: MARNI CROSSLEY

Group picture of the Diocesan Altar Guild Annual Meeting attendees, in front of the altar at St. James, Carleton Place on October 20, 2018.

His word and divine mission. The Altar Guild's work directly supports and upholds our churches and congregations. He commended us for our hard work and our act of praise as we perform our duties... an example of creative service in Jesus' name.

A short business meeting was held after the service where the Altar Guild members voted to donate the Offering to St. Paul's, Dunrobin to assist in rebuilding after the recent tornado.

Cynthia Greer was able

to deliver bundles of calendars to numerous parishes and Jim McLean gave a short presentation on altar supplies including items that are being discontinued.

Following the meeting, guest speaker Amy Maret Rule, a Registered Dietician gave an informative talk about diabetes including risks factors and how to read Nutrition labels on food products, after which members were treated to a wonderful lunch put on by the Altar Guild of St. James.



Welcoming Seekers Making Disciples

Journey to Baptismal Living

By **Leslie Giddings**, Learning Facilitator

At the opening session of the Journey to Baptism conference, Rev. Bev Piro welcomed Anglican and Lutheran participants with this invitation: "You are here because we prayed that you might come." To the congregational teams who were being trained to journey with seekers, her message reminded them that transformation is at the heart of faith.

Throughout the immersive weekend, the program

encouraged participants to consider their own journey of faith in small groups. In a group environment where no distinction between clergy and lay participants are made, the goal is to ensure that everyone feels nurtured and supported. Recognizing that baptism is what brings us all into the Body of Christ, all seekers and disciples are considered equal.

For more information about the Journey to Baptismal Living Program, please visit journeytobaptism.org

REFLECTIONS

Prayer Matters

Praying with People Who Have Developmental Disabilities

By **Paul Dumbrille**, Anglican Fellowship of Prayer Representative

As a volunteer member of the of L'Arche Ottawa Spirituality Committee, I have learned much about prayer, and praying with people with developmental and intellectual disabilities, that I have found useful in my own prayers. The overwhelming lesson I have learned is that of simplicity. Prayer does not need to be complicated, intellectually stimulating, or perfectly worded. In addition, the prayers of the people of L'Arche are invariably spontaneous and genuine. There is no pretense in their prayers – a lesson for all of us.

Praying with people with developmental disabilities requires that we meet people



where they are and appreciate them for who they are. We cannot assume anything about their intellectual or physical abilities or limitations. This means we need to listen carefully to what people say, both with their voices and also their bodies. Often gestures and facial expressions can indicate, better than words, what a person is feeling or wanting. Meeting them where they are provides an entry into the kind of prayer that is appropriate for them at a particular time and

place. Periods of silence are often needed to allow them to process their current situation and what they would like to pray about. Quiet time is not threatening, and I think we can apply this to prayer in many circumstances.

I have learned that people with developmental disabilities often respond to visual stimulation more easily than to the use of words. Frequently a drawing or picture will kindle thankfulness, joy, and memories that lead to prayer. While they may not be able to express these feelings as others might, images that they see, or make themselves, often bring them closer to God. In listening to members of L'Arche I have learned the value of using stories to indicate how God is present, and how we might connect with God. This applies to stories they tell themselves, as well as stories told by others. All of us respond to music in some

way. One need only be with people living with dementia to see that regardless of their mental capabilities, they will often respond to music. It is no different with people with developmental disabilities. They love to sing and listen to music. In the context of prayer, I have seen Taizé music bring them to prayer, resulting in times of profound connection with each other and with God.

One of the core activities of L'Arche members is to give thanks for, and celebrate, each person's gifts. Intentional effort is made by all to appreciate the gifts of others – something we could all do more often. Celebrating people's gifts points to an attitude of thankfulness, which is a key element of anybody's prayer. Prayers made by those with developmental disabilities are invariably positive.

When praying with those

with developmental disabilities, I have noted that most often they want to pray for those closest to them, particularly members of their families, or others with whom they live. In doing so my impression is that they are responding to the love that has been shown to them. Their response to love is prayer. I think this is a key aspect of everybody's prayer – responding to the love of God and of others. I have learned from L'Arche members that most often it is the small things in life that are the most meaningful, and which inspire meaningful, thankful and simple prayers. I think this is a signpost for all of us to savour and to celebrate the small moments and events in our lives, and to thank God for them. I am thankful for my relationship with the people of L'Arche. They have something to teach us all.

DIOCESAN ARCHIVES

Ottawa West Deanery

New Ritual at Christmas 1895

By Glenn J Lockwood

The Church of St. Barnabas was built of brick in 1890. It arose in the parish of Archville & Ottawa. Archville referred to Holy Trinity Church, Archville, built in 1877 on the east bank of the Rideau Canal on the Canal Road (a building now said to be slated for demolition). Holy Trinity Church was donated by Archibald Stewart, for whom Archville came to be known as Stewarton and eventually became known as Ottawa East, while Holy Trinity in time became known as the Church of the Ascension.

St. Barnabas, retaining its name, had early worship services in a small public school sometimes called the Catherine Street School. Archville remained in the parish until 1897. The Rev. George William Taylor, a native of Derby, England, was parish priest when the Ottawa Evening Journal announced "St. Barnabas would open on January 10th, 1890, with services at 10am and 8pm." Nearby St. George's Church was experiencing trouble, with some seceders hop-



ing to join with members of St. Barnabas to form a new church in the east part of Centre Town. When the St. Barnabas congregation declined to give up their location and move to Metcalfe Street, the seceders went off to found Grace Church (now St. John's on Elgin Street).

In 1895, the form of teaching and worship with the traditional "Six Points" of ceremonial and ritual was

adopted at St. Barnabas'. The "Six Points" enunciated by leaders of the Oxford Movement, were: (1) mixed chalice - the mixing of water and wine; (2) eastward position - the celebrant stands in front of the altar, facing "east" as opposed to the so-called "north-end" position adopted after the Reformation; (3) the use of lights - candles; (4) the use of full eucharistic vestments (5) the use

of unleavened bread; and (6) the use of incense.

In the year 1895 clergy from across the diocese of Ontario marked John Travers Lewis' 33rd anniversary as bishop, congratulating him on the growth in number of churches and for "the happy disappearance of party feeling in your diocese." Most clergy, however, looked askance at the headline THAT NEW RITUAL

IS NOW IN FULL SWING AT THE CHURCH OF ST. BARNABAS and the following description of St. Barnabas' interior at Christmas:

Those who have travelled and have seen Anglican churches of the type referred to in England and in the United States will no doubt readily picture to themselves what the interior of St. Barnabas is now like. Looking up from the entrance, one sees a cross-surmounted screen, marking off the chancel from the nave, and beyond this the organ, choir seats and sanctuary, the central feature in the latter being the altar, with its rich hangings of silk and gold embroidery, its shining cross, candlesticks and vases of flowers, and behind all these again the altar piece or picture of the crucifixion, overhung by a baldacchino, or canopy, the tout ensemble impressing one with the thought that this is none other than a "house of God..."

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BAZAARS & HOLIDAY FAIRS

November 23

St. Paul's, Kanata
20 Young Rd

4pm - 7pm

Evening bazaar with Cilli Supper. Feat. toys, books, kids room, Christmas decorations, quilts, knitting, jewellery, crafts, jams & jellies, and baking.

Info: 613-836-1001

stpaulshk.org

*Also Nov. 24 from 10am-2pm

November 24

St. Barnabas
70 James St

10am - 2pm

Feat. attic treasures, deli treats, preserves, Christmas baking, jewellery, raffle table, books, DVDs and CDs. Snowflake Café with homemade lunch.

Info: 613-232-6992

stbarnabasottawa.com

St. Luke's, Ottawa

760 Somerset St W

11am - 1pm

Feat. white elephant, crafts, bake table, used books, pickles, jams, and snacks. Gingerbread house and raffles.

Snack bar available from

11:30am - 1pm.

Info: 613-235-3416

stlukesottawa.ca

December 01

Christ Church Cathedral
414 Sparks St

12 noon - 4pm

Feat. upscale items, attic treasures, fine china, silverware, jewellery, books, and a wide variety of home baking, jams & jellies, pickles, preserves, soups, and pies.

Tea sitting at 1pm, 2pm, and 3pm. Entertainment by the Cathedral Choirs.

Tickets for the tea: \$10

Info: 613-236-9149

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St. James, Manotick

1138 Bridge St

10am - 3pm

Feat. hors d'oeuvres, cookies,

gifts, and Christmas puddings. Homemade tourtière lunch with complimentary dessert. Children can shop in the 'Tiny Town' Christmas boutique. Lunch available.

Info: 613-692-2082

stjames-manotick.org

December 08

St. Paul's, Dunrobin
1118 Thomas A. Dolan Parkway

11am - 1pm

Feat. gifts, books, and more. Lunch available.

Info: 613-592-4747

parishofmarch.ca

December 22

St. Columba, Ottawa
24 Sandridge Rd

10am - 12:30pm

Feat. Fresh holly, baked goods, jams and jellies, embroidered gifts.

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November 19

Harvest Chilli Supper:

From 5 - 9pm at St. Columba (24 Sandridge Rd). Harvest chilli supper, feat. vegetarian, turkey, and beef chilis with all the fixings. Free will donation.
Info: 613-749-5103
stcolumbaanglican@bellnet.ca
stcolumbaottawa.ca

November 21

Prayer and Reflection:

From 7-8pm at All Saints, Greely (7103 Parkway Rd). Doors are open on the 1st & 3rd Wednesday of each month for anyone who is looking for a quiet place, time for personal prayer and reflection.
Info: 613-821-4591

November 23-25

Women's Cursillo Weekend:

At La Maison de Retraites Notre-Dame-de-la-Providence (1754 St. Joseph Blvd). The 127th Men's Cursillo Weekend.
Info: oacm.ca

November 24

Handel's Messiah:

At 7:30pm at St. Matthew's (217 First Ave). Handel's Messiah with Soloists and Orchestra.
Info: 613-234-4024
stmatthewsottawa.ca
**Also presented Nov. 25 at 2pm*

November 25

St. Luke's Recital Series:

At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Samara Garfinkle (soprano) w/ Ylan Chu (piano). A journey through French melodies by Fauré, Debussy, and Poulenc. Admission by donation.
Info: 613-235-3416
stlukesottawa.ca

November 27

Diocesan Council:

From 6-9pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St).
Info: 613-232-7124 x 222
heidi-danson@ottawa.anglican.ca
ottawa.anglican.ca/diocesan-council

November 27

Paint Night Fundraiser:

At 7pm at Christ Church, Bells Corners (3861 Old Richmond Rd). Decorate your home for Christmas with your own rustic wood painting. Proceeds will support a wide variety of community ministries, outreach, education and maintenance of our property.

Info: 613-829-1826
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December 01

Food Cupboard Donations:

From 9-11am at All Saints, Greely (7103 Parkway Rd). Open on the 1st Saturday of every month to accept donations for our local food bank, the Osgoode Emergency Food Cupboard.
Info: 613-821-4592

Morning Coffee House:

At 9:30 at St. John's, South March (325 Sandhill Rd). The band Revival, will be performing at a Coffee House morning. Their playlist includes songs of the rock, folk and country genres from the 60's, 70's and 80's. Tickets: \$20, in support of Refugee Sponsorship
Info: 613-592-2684
parishofmarch.ca

December 02

Advent Carol Candlelight Service:

At 4pm at St. James, Perth (12 Harvey St). Service starts in darkness as the Choir and Clergy process round the church carrying candles so they can sing and read the scriptures as they go.
Info: 613-267-1163
stjamesperth.ca

Advent Carol Service:

At 7pm at St. Matthew's (217 First Ave).
Info: 613-234-4024
stmatthewsottawa.ca

Advent Lessons and Carols:

At 4:30pm at St. Martin's (2120 Prince Charles Rd). Music for Advent with the Promise of Light during the darkest days of the year. Community choir joins St. Martins Choir.
Info: 613-722-6077
stmartinsottawa.ca

Advent Procession with Carols:

At 10am at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Presented by the Choir of St. Luke's Church under the direction of Robert Jones.
Info: 613-235-3416
stlukesottawa.ca

December 05

Prayer and Reflection:

From 7-8pm at All Saints, Greely (7103 Parkway Rd).

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Doors are open on the 1st & 3rd Wednesday of each month for anyone who is looking for a quiet place and time for personal prayer and reflection.
Info: 613-821-4591

December 06

Ordination: At 7pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). It is Bishop Chapman's intention, God willing, to ordain the Rev. Alana McCord and the Rev. Colin McFarland priests at Christ Church Cathedral on The Feast of St. Nicholas.

December 07-08

Marriage Preparation Course:

At Christ Church, Bells Corners (3861 Old Richmond Rd). All couples are welcome and participation is not limited based gender, age, or previous marital status. Small groups are designed so couples with shared experience may benefit from conversations with one another. Topics such as step-parenting and blending families will be addressed in small group sessions, where appropriate.
Info: 613-232-7124 x 237
leslie-giddings@otatwa.anglican.ca
ottawa.anglican.ca/marriage

December 09

From Darkness to Light:

At 7pm at St. Barnabas (70 James St). The Choir of St Barnabas, directed by Wesley R. Warren, will offer anthems, motets and carols of the Advent season. A reception follows the service.
Info: 613-232-6992
stbarnabasottawa.com

Outdoor Lessons and Carols:

From 4-5pm at St. James, Franktown (128 Church St). Held in the Church Carriage Sheds. Dress Warmly. Followed by Pot Luck in the warmth of Centennial Hall. There is always lots of food so don't worry if you don't have time to prepare something.
Info: 613-283-3789
ccpdnoaln@gmail.com
franktown-innisvilleparish.ca

St. Luke's Recital Series:

At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Get into the Christmas spirit as Coro Capriccio, chamber choir, presents a programme of seasonal music in one of Ottawa's acoustical gems. Admission by donation.
Info: 613-235-3416

music@stlukesottawa.ca
stlukesottawa.ca

December 11

Tuesday Church: At 7pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). Sensory-friendly worship for individuals and families with special needs, and anyone else who wants to enjoy worship just as they are.
Info: 613-236-9149
cathedral@ottawa.anglican.ca
ottawacathedral.ca

December 12

Circle of Blessing Concert:

At 7pm at St. Paul's, Hazeldean-Kanata (20 Young Rd). In cooperation with SchoolBOX Inc. & St. Paul's Proceeds towards building 1 Classroom with desks, chairs & whiteboards for Kilaca School in El Viejo, Nicaragua. In memory of Rev. Rick Marples.
Tickets: \$10
Info: 613-863-1001
admin@stpaulshk.org
schoolbox.ca

December 14

Ascension Jazz & Chamber Series:

At 7pm at Ascension (253 Echo Dr). Have yourself a jazzy little Christmas with the John Dapaah Trio.
Info: 613-236-3958
dapaah_trio.eventbrite.ca

December 16

Nine Lessons and Carols:

At 7:30pm at St. James, Perth (12 Harvey St). With the Combined Choirs from St. Paul's United Church and St. James leading the singing of hymns and Carols. Special guests: St. Paul's Bell Choir.
Info: 613-234-4024
stmatthewsottawa.ca

Nine Lessons and Carols:

At 7pm at St. Matthew's (217 First Ave).
Info: 613-234-4024
stmatthewsottawa.ca

December 20

Christmas Carol Sying & Concert:

At 7pm at St. Aidan's (934 Hamlet Rd). Feat. the Vyhovskyi Strings and the vivacious Tea Mamaladze on the piano with special guest artists. There will be a free will offering. Free refreshments will follow.
Info: 613-733-0102
staidans-ottawa.org



January 01

Bishop's Levee:

At 2pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St).
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